THE SPECTATOR

VOL. VIII, NO. 12 HAMILTON AND KIRKLAND COLLEGES, CLINTON, NEW YORK DECEMBER 9, 1977

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Trustees Bless Merger Pact

...But Hamilton-Wells Link Rumored

WHERE HAVE ALL THE PEOPLE GONE? Mutt in front of Student Affairs office looks puzzled. Kirkland administrators moved out lock, stock, and barrel this week. But Dean Gulck says the operation of Student Affairs will be enlarged.

By CAROLINE SMITH and BOB McCORMICK

It's legal at last.

Seven months after Kirkland revealed its impossible financial plight and imminent merger with Hamilton, the two colleges have a legal agreement detailing the specifics of merger.

The agreement, approved by the boards of trustees of both colleges in separate meetings last weekend, was concluded in New York City last night by William (Mac) Bristol and Francis Musselman, chairs of the Hamilton and Kirkland boards, respectively.

A petition requesting the dissolution of Kirkland College, effective June 30, 1978, was to be submitted today to the Regents of the University of the State of New York by the Kirkland board.

But the document has not proved to be a panacea.

Pied Piper

President Carovano was hit in the face with a pie by an irate Kirkland student at a Monday night chapel meeting to acquaint students with the weekend trustee decisions. Earlier in the day, President Babbitt had startled a Kirkland community meeting audience with the revelation that Hamilton had recently engaged in conversations with nearby Wells College in Aurora in which a merger between the two schools was contemplated.

Babbitt said in an interview this week that the Kirkland board had been informed of the conversations just prior to its Saturday meeting by David Lascell one of Kirkland's lawyers and the chair of the Wellls College board of trustees.

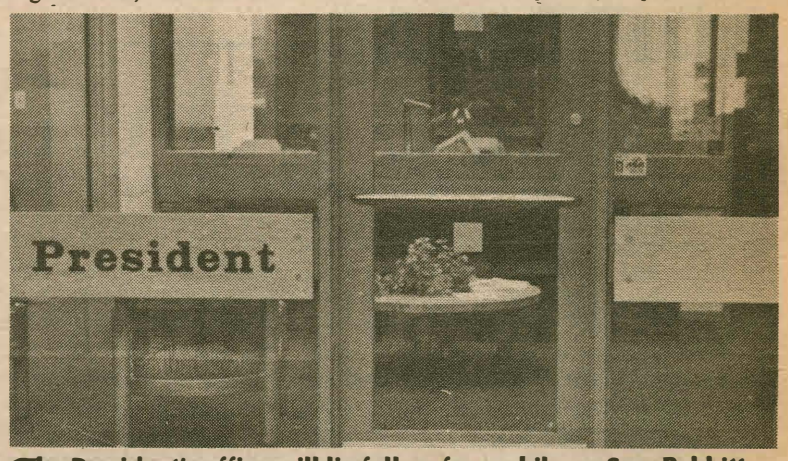
Beyond His Position

Lascell told the board that conversations had extended beyond the agreed upon "time and scope," said Babbitt, and that he felt himself in an "untenable position--that he should no longer participate in anything to do with Kirkland."

"The extent and dates of the conversations between Hamilton and Wells are unclear, but they were clearly going on during the period of Hamilton-Kirkland negotiations," Babbitt said.

Development and Public Relations Sheila Muccio, Director of Public Relations Marlowe Bergendoff, Director of Publications Jesse Zellner, Assistant to the President Carolyn Leavitt, Assistant Dean of Academic Affairs Marnie Townsend, and Research Assistant Elizabeth Conzen--will go on paid leave for the duration of the academic year at the conclusion of the semester.

According to the document, "All other members of the administration and staff of Kirkland who are not placed on paid leave as



The President's office will lie fallow for a while, as Sam Babbitt heads home.

Agreement Text Pg. Five

Exiled Kirkland Braintrust Works From Harding Road

By SUSAN CUNNINGHAM

President Samuel Babbitt, Assistant to the President Carolyn Leavitt, and Dean of Academic Affairs Catherine Frazer will operate an office from Babbitt's residence on Harding Rd. to aid Kirkland students who wish to transfer and faculty and staff who seek employment off the Hill, according to Babbitt.

"The Trustees feel a strong obligation to counsel and help students, faculty, and staff who wish to continue elsewhere," Babbitt said. "From this office, we can be contacted by phone or in person."

Frazer has already contacted a number of colleges regarding options for Kirkland students who wish to transfer, according to Babbitt.

'Some colleges have been willing to waive or make arrangements for Kirkland students who would have difficulty satisfying their distribution or graduation requirements. A couple have indicated that they would accept Kirkland students on our recommendation, as we did several years ago when Western College closed down. In any case, we have names of people to contact and follow-up information for a number of colleges," Babbitt said.

Hampshire Came Here

Although representatives from Hampshire College were on the Kirkland campus last week, Babbitt said "it is very unlikely" that representatives from any other colleges would be coming.

Asked which colleges were offering special consideration for students who wish to transfer, Kirkland Associate Dean of Academic Affairs Peter Marcy replied that he was "unable to reveal that information."

At present, neither Babbitt nor spokesmen for the Office of Academic Affairs could estimate how many Kirkland students plan to transfer or go on leaves of absence at the end of the year.

"Right now, all you've got is talk," Babbitt said. "We won't be able to tell until there's action, until people start requesting to have their transcripts sent," he added.

Babbitt noted that he, Frazer, and Leavitt would also advise faculty and staff from the Harding Rd. office.

Agreement Text Pg. Five

According to Babbitt, the idea of a Wells-Hamilton affiliation is "a dead issue--we have that from both ends."

Hamilton Dean W. Lawrence Gulick said that a "disinterested third party" representing Wells had recently approached Hamilton in the interests of "coupling Wells with an ongoing institution."

No Satellites

"Hamilton affirmed that it had no interest in running a satellite campus," said Gulick.

Carovano admitted speaking with the third party, but said that he has had no further contact with either that party or Lascell .

Kirkland faculty expressed concern for their futures in the light of a possible Hamilton-Wells connection at Monday's faculty meeting, said Babbitt.

"Our board is seeking and will continue to seek from Hamilton public assurances that no such undertaking will take place for the next five years," said Babbitt, "and that if it does take place at all, it won't adversely affect the current Kirkland faculty."

The faculty met yesterday with Susan Stern, Kirkland's general legal counsel.

Questions

"The whole incident poses the question of who is on whose side, what is being done openly and what is not," Babbitt said.

Contracts Out by December 16

In any case, the Wells revelation will not slow implementation of the agreement.

Under the agreement, tenured members of the Kirkland faculty will be offered four-year appointments at Hamilton; non-tenured faculty two-year appointments. Contracts must go out by December 16.

Eight members of the Kirkland administration--Babbitt, Dean of Academic Affairs Catherine Frazer, Dean of Student Affairs Nonie Scott, Vice President for

of January 1, 1978 shall be offered continued employment during the period at their present salaries in their present positions or new positions consistent with their respective skills and training."

Hamilton is bound by the document to notify Kirkland administrators by January 1, and staff by March 1, whether they will be offered employment at Hamilton beginning July 1.

Nine Good Servants

"They have all served Kirkland well," said Gulick, speaking of the nine administrators to go on leave. "The Hamilton trustees wanted to be generous, and there is no doubt they were," he added.

Although "enormous shrinkage" in the administration will take place, "we've hardly begun to reorganize the Hamilton administration," Gulick said. "The time between now and June is my main concern," he added.

Hecht Named Editor

The Publications Board at its December 2 meeting elected Kathy Hecht '79 editor of the Spectator for the February 1978-January 1979 term.

Hecht was opposed by Susan Kline, Dave Balog, and Mark Thomson, all members of the class of 1979.

Hecht has held a variety of editorial posts on the Spectator, including news editor. She has served as managing editor since last February.

"I hope to keep the community informed on all campus issues, with accurate and interesting reporting," said Hecht.

Philip Ruppel '80, the present arts editor, will be managing editor, Hecht announced. Other appointments will be forthcoming at a later date, she said.

Bob McCormick, the present editor, will conclude his tenure with the January Magazine.

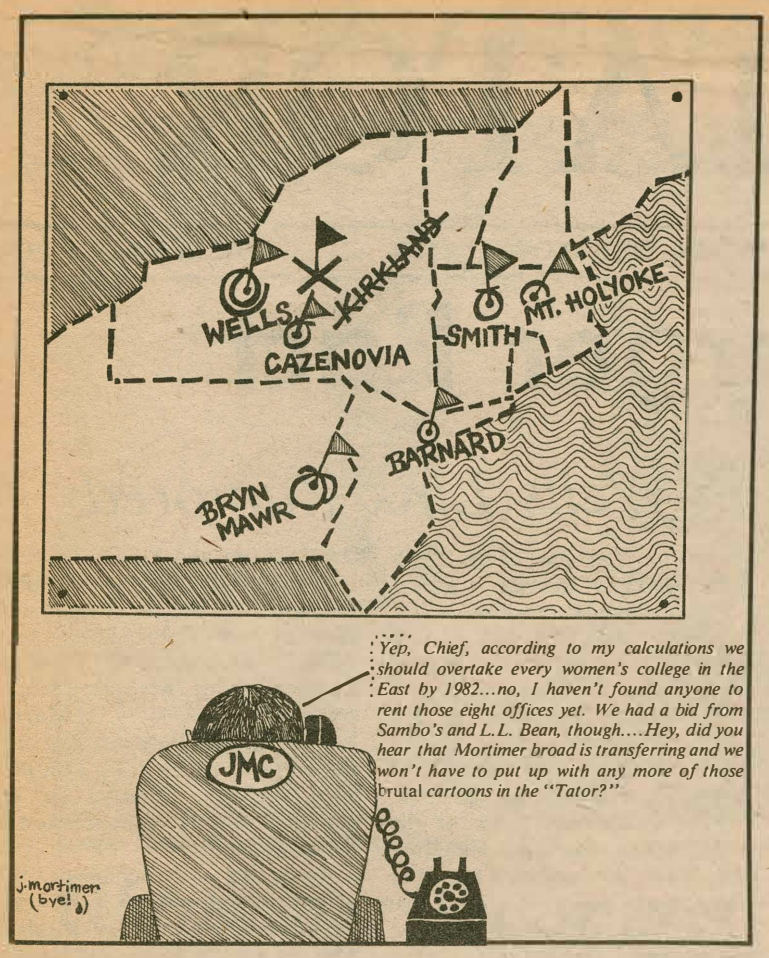
Kathy Hecht '79 will assume the editorship of the Spectator effective February 10, 1978.

Guertin's Ear Picks Up On Burke

Hamilton Senate President Rich Guertin, responding to an invitation by trustee Coleman Burke, announced his intention this week to appoint student representatives to all the trustee committees presently lacking them--Budget and Finance, Instruction, Buildings and Grounds, and Nomination.

At Friday's meeting of the Student Affairs Committee, Burke, former chair of the board, stated emhhatically that there were students on *all* trustee committees. Guertin will do his best to make that fantasy a reality.

Any student interested should contact Guertin.


WELLS
KIRKLAND
CAZENOVIA
SMITH
MT. HOLYOKE
BARNARD
BRYN MAWR
JMC
Yep, Chief, according to my calculations we should overtake every women's college in the East by 1982...no, I haven't found anyone to rent those eight offices yet. We had a bid from Sambo's and L.L. Bean, though....Hey, did you hear that Mortimer broad is transferring and we won't have to put up with any more of those brutal cartoons in the "Tator?"
j.mortimer (bye!)

EDITORIAL

S.F.B.

Samuel Fisher Babbitt will soon be leaving his Kirner-Johnson office.

He will return, of course, for graduation, and in the interim he will work from home to assist students wishing to transfer elsewhere, but his formal passing should not go unnoticed.

Regardless of Kirkland's terminal financial disease, Babbitt's accomplishments in the short ten-year span were remarkable. He literally created from nothing a college dramatically diferent from other institutions, particularly sensitive to the student as person.

Over the years the words Babbitt and Kirkland became synonomous. His very personality seemed to encompass all the qualities Kirkland sought to represent. A Kirkland without Babbitt as president, as would have been the case if Kirkland had been able to continue, is almost impossible for the mind to picture.

Babbitt has his faults, of course. Judging, by Kirkland's meagre $750,000 endowment, fundraising was never his forte. Then too, Babbitt's overwhelming presence often seemed to cast a shadow over other Kirkland administrators.

But on the whole, Babbitt will be remembered by all with whom he came in contact as an outstanding man who exerted a positive influence on their lives. Students especially, will remember him as a president who never hid behind stacks of paper; he took a personal interest in their welfare.

Wherever he goes, Samuel Fisher Babbitt will continue to lead.

THE SPECTATOR

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Letters to the Editor

May We Take A Giant Step Backwards?

To the Editor:

As one of the few Kirkland students present at the community meeting in the chapel Monday night, I would like to make a few points.

The pie-throwing action taken by the two Kirkland students was offensive. While any pro-Kirkland person must admit that the sight of President Carovano's face covered with apple custard cream pie gave them satisfaction, that feeling was, for many people, only momentary. And while I can understand the frustration and anger that results in a desire to hit out at the cause of our troubles, I wonder why this happened now. Why not last spring, or earlier this fall when there would have been much more support of such actions?

As students who believe in Kirkland's educational philosophy, we have spent much time and energy showing that we are responsible women. Yet any student who resorts to throwing pies immediately proves to the Hamilton administration and to ourselves that we should be treated as inconsiderate children. While I dislike President Carovano, and I deplore his methods, we must remember that neither side is blameless. Only now are the two instituions beginning to reach a compromise. We students have never had any respect from the Hamilton administration, but after the events of Monday night, many of us have lost self-respect.

If we call ourselves women we must realize that the only channels of communication are through our Board of Trustees and our Administration. And while it has been proven to us that neither Kirkland nor its students will have any real input into the new Hamilton, must we indulge in self-destructive courses of action to make our views known? The ultimate purpose of any college is to educate its students. This cannot happen in an environment of self-defeating hate. We have many real causes for anger, but must we give Hamilton a reason to complain also?

Deborah Rae Bird '80

Deceived

To the Editor:

I was disheartened after reading last week's "Letters to the Editor." Actually, it was the "Wish You Were Here?" thoughts of Mr. Gnesin that bothered me. I have been in an academic institution for four years, of which my parents held a decidedly different view than I.

After a reasonable amount of thought I realized that the administration was partially responsible for those differences. Some of the "people in charge" at my old school obviously were not telling the whole truth when it came to explaining, or showing, what their place of employment was like for a student.

Disappointingly, I think that is true at Hamilton. When I first came here (6/76) the impression I got from the information I received was erroneous. The admissions office (and maybe the tourguide) simply said that things are different here than they really are. They said that the relationship between the two schools was healthy, and that fraternities didn't play an important part in student social life. They didn't happen to mention "demo" nor did they show me Minor Theater. I was deceived.

But it cannot be solely the admissions division that is at fault. Somehow Mr. Gnesin got fooled too. He found his son's "second home" pleasant. Did he travel the halls, or even stairways, of "the Cinderblocks"? No kind, or amount, of food can make up for what we've been eating. Not surprisingly my old school also whipped out the goodies just before parents weekend. Mr. Gnesin didn't miss much if he skipped "Historic Clinton"; I've found out the truth on that one too. I even wonder if he saw our "facilities" that aren't.

So I'm in here, and he's out there, and we have harshly opposing descriptions of an object we should agree on. But then again, "every school does it," and "we've got to get those applicants"; so they'll keep on getting away with it.

Timothy Pickering Jr. '81

This is the last issue of The Spectator to be published this semester. During January, The Spectator abandons its conventional format and publishes instead The Magazine, composed of feature-length articles.

Anyone interested in working on The Magazine is invited to contact Bob McCormick (x7261) before the Christmas recess.

Regular publication of The Spectator will resume February 10.

Children Will Be Children

To the Editor:

We are writing in reference to the action taken by two Kirkland students at Monday's community meeting at Hamilton. As members of the Kirkland community, we view the action taken against President Carovano as neither "cute" nor admirable.

The action of these two students was a slap in the face to students from both campuses who have worked hard in past weeks on *Ad Hoc* committees to help express student needs and goals for our shared co-educational institution. Additonally the action was a slap in the face to Hamilton's administrators in their efforts to respectfully listen to and consider student input.

The transitions being undergone now in both Hamilton and Kirkland are difficult enough. Monday night's "performance" was a destructive action to all of our efforts to work together. We have asked President Carovano to meet with us and talk, and when he complies two students take it upon themselves to indulge an impulsive and childish urge. Can we now ask Pres. Carovano to make himself available to us and complain if he refuses?

Perhaps the students responsible didn't consider their act and its consequences seriously enough beforehand. Unfortunately, it is too late for reconsideration. As members of the Kirkland community we are ashamed and embarassed by this incident. As members of the community we say toPresident Carovano that we extend our apologies and we hope that the progress that has already been made will not be lost or forgotten. We hope the lines of communication have not been irreparably destroyed.

Amy Cohen '79
Peggy Jackson '79

BRISTOL SNACK BAR

Hours of service 8:00 AM to 12:00 Midnight
All food items as listed on the posted menu are available throughout the day.

PUB

Hours of service 10:00 PM-1:30 PM
Snacks such as chips, popcorn and a variety of nuts are available downstairs.
Upstairs in Commons, subs, pizzas and regular sandwiches and soda are available

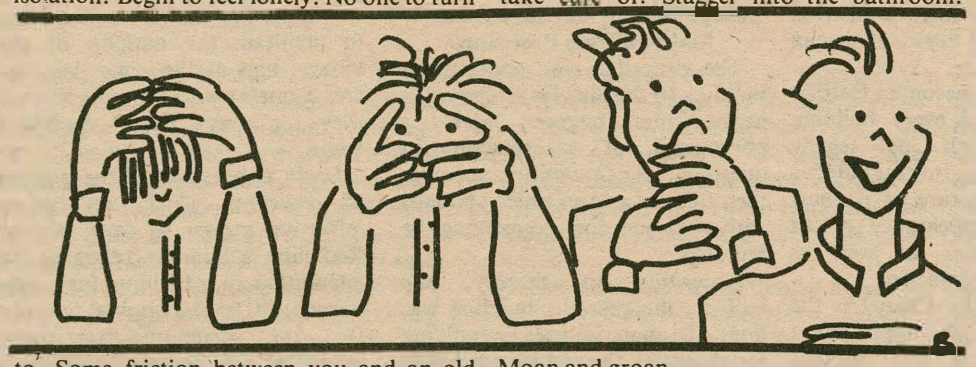
CLIP AND SAVE

Bristol Snack Bar
Get a free large Pepsi with the purchase of a Bristolburger and French Fries
GOOD FROM 9:00-12:00 PM
Void after Dec. 19, 1977

Not In Our Stars — Scott Klein

All for the Best

The last two weeks. Finals. Twenty- and thirty-page papers. Locking yourself into a third-floor library carrel. Senior year is quickly coming to an end--and what will happen out in the "real" world? The isolation. Begin to feel lonely. No one to turn



to. Some friction between you and an old friend. MCATs. LSATs. GREs. GMATs. Problems with your parents. The cold, the snow, the...

Depression sets in. "What am I doing here? Is it worth it all?" You get cynical. Angry. Frustrated.

Uh-huh. We've probably all been there. You feel totally out of it. In another world. You get up. The sky is gray. Bleh. You immediately think of all the work you have to do and of all the other things you have to take care of. Stagger into the bathroom. Moan and groan.

Hey--wait a minute. What are we getting so down about? Sure, this place isn't heaven on earth. But then again what college is? I can think of a lot worse places to be. A worse. O.K. The social life leaves alot to be desired. And you start to recognize that a number of people are playing some very disturbing mind games. Others are blatantly inconsiderate and unsympathetic. So, where aren't you going to find people like this?

These four years can be rough. Real rough. We are all going through some serious changes. Reflecting on our past. Shaping our future. We see a lot around us we don't like.

It is easy to lose our perspective. The isolation of the Hill makes many of the more minor problems gain significance. We do not see the traumas that others face. The *New York Times* and evening news reports describe a world we are just barely in touch with.

Yes, if we sit back and think, we don't have it that bad. In fact, we have it pretty good. I worry about what law school I will get accepted by. My brother and his friends weren't so lucky when they graduated from college nine years ago. For them the choice was between participating in a war they didn't believe in, fleeing to Canada, spending a few years in jail or finding a draft-exempt occupation. Some of our parents didn't get the chance to complete college. Others weren't even able to start. No, the economic picture is not particularly bright. Some of us may wonder whether we will be able to find a job that is stimulating and meaningful and that we will be able to support ourselves with. These problems do not have simple answers. But at least we are lucky enough to be able to try to solve them.

We have a choice. We can get depressed. And angry. Develop migraine headaches. Bitch. And constantly complain. Or we can try to make the best of things. Flow with the pressures. Keep things in perspective. In some ways it may be easier to take the first route. But is this the type of person we really want to be?

After four years I am a couple of thousand dollars in debt with an empty bank account. I will have to go much further in the hole to pay for three years of law school. But then again, if I had to choose between a healthy bank account, a car and a Queens College education in New York City and four years of snow, hard work and financial insolvency, I know I would make the same choice again. To quote the then content New York Mets fans after their team came out of nowhere and made it to the World Series, "You gotta believe."

A View from the Skyline — Leslie Cook

This Isn't A Game

Q. What do you think about the merger?
A. I'm class of '78. I'm apathetic.

I have held my tongue. I've been listening, and reading, and letting everyone else do all the talking. I'm contributing my two, three, and four cents now. I'm not so much apathetic, really, as cynical.

Last week, The Spectator made public Nonie Scott's decision to follow the lead of two of her colleagues, and leave her position as Dean of Students at Kirkland at the end of this semester instead of at the end of the academic year. A friend and I had been discussing this a few days previous; she and I were annoyed and a bit upset by Nonie's decision. I intended to write a scathing column, showing little mercy. I'm not going to do that.

I read in one of the Utica papers this morning that Nonie's termination, as well as five others, was written into the official awe-inspiring document agreed to by the trustees this past weekend (that in effect seems to appoint Hamilton as chief-executor of the Kirkland estate). I went to clarify this with Nonie, talked about a few other related things, and decided that this decision, like all other decisions effecting the future of our two beloved institutions, had already been made before the rest of us had anything to say about it, and whatever I did say, would be futile and a waste of my time.

With that for an introduction, I will say that I disagree with Nonie's decision to leave (and she says it is hers). While I think I understand some of the finer points of the merger business, I don't understand this clearly at all.

'Ten years ago we would have taken over Buttrick Hall and demanded that our education be given preference over their more expensive field house.'

As far as I understand, the Dean of Students is there for the students. This position was filled by Nonie last summer, replacing Jane Poller. (Jane in my opinion, should have seen us through this final year herself. Life isn't always easy. On the other hand, at least I won't have "I Am Woman" recited at my graduation.) It was understood to be a one-year opening. There was another woman interested in filling the position, a woman who, for various reasons, was the preference of students interviewing the two candidates. Yet, for various reasons, it was given to Nonie. Fine. In view of the fact that she knew pretty much what she was getting involved with, I feel she should have stuck it out the whole year. Obviously, she doesn't, stating something to do with facing the reality of the relationship between the two institutions honestly. Terrific. Why didn't anybody do this last May?

Ten years ago we would have taken over Buttrick Hall and demanded that our education be given a preference over their more expensive fieldhouse. Students got all sorts of necessary things that way. Nowadays, we're all too nice. Write nice letters to the trustees, don't be vulgar, don't offend anybody. (What if they've offended me?) Let's all be young ladies. Have a rally, but let's not forget to present the other side. (The other side is supposed to be outside counter-demonstrating.) And if that fails, let's hold a demonstration on the library steps, where we won't get in anybody's way, and make foolish little ineffectual demands that are blatantly ignored. And when we have been shafted in every possible way by the opposite side, let's call our president bitter, and ask why he and others refuse to continue "negotiations" with Hamilton, and accuse them of sabotaging our chances for a new and even better, single institution.

The issue has not been that of a women's college vs. co-education since 1965. For anyone to believe that Hamilton intends/intended to continue any more of Kirkland's education policies than it has to, is sheer idiocy. Who is kidding whom? If Sam Babbitt cannot come right out and encourage students to transfer, I can. The cheap, dishonest way we've been dealt with since May (and who knows how long before that), can only be indicative of what is to come. And if we are reduced to chucking apple pies in the face of Marty, a gesture that is only pathetic, symbolic of something that escapes me, a gesture reminiscent of Soupy Sales and Class and Charter Day, then this merger is indeed facing the reality of the relationship between our two colleges and, in the end, we deserve to be Hamilton's dessert.

The Rainbow Review — Rich Rochford

A Lesson to Be Learned

Are you entirely satisfied with what is going on around here? If you are this may not concern you, but before you move on, think. Just reflect for a moment on the events of the last eight months. Don't you feel a tiny tug on your conscience, a little voice somewhere in your consciousness saying "something here is amiss"?

Reflecting on the past eight months one recalls many galling things. Among those is our, the students, general failure to thoughtfully consider what is going on. Part of this failure is due to a subtle blend of coincidence and hoodwink, but the weight of that unwillingness to analyze is ours to bear. After all, most of us are here for the academics, or more specifically, to develop the intellectual tools that enable one to understand and critically analyze diverse materials. It is admittedly hard to analyze without information, yet we accept the post-decision tidbits and scurry off to study, to learn those skills.

It's fine to know (000) that Shakespearean rag, but if we don't use our training (our ability to criticize) in situations besides papers and exams, what good is that training? For now this college community is our real world- you can be sure its importance will be brought home to us again and again in the future by alumni reps and employers. To be so blindly accepting of the college's behavior is galling under any circumstances; because we are part of them and they, in some sense, will always be a part of us.

In the wake of the pie-in-the-face earlier this week I heard a fellow student remark in the most disdainful tone: "She did it because she thought there might be some sort of arrangement between Hamilton and Wells." Well it is very intriguing at the very least the Hamilton's president had "preliminary discussions" about some sort of "arrangement" with Wells, whose Chairman of the Board is a Hamilton graduate and Kirkland's lawyer and a personal friend of the Hamilton president who, incidentally, was just JUS appointed a member of the Wells Board of Trustees (the problems here are not all in my diction).

Meanwhile those powerful cloistered fellows, the Hamilton Board of Trustees decide to end the problems they perceive in their coordinate institution (a women's college) by merging the two. Their information about the operation of the school comes largely from the executive officer, who is, incidentally, a member of that Board of Trustees.

Now perhaps none of these events are connected, but to dismiss themas out of hand as that disdainful fellow did, displays something worse than ignorance. It's very easy to ignore our curiosity about these things, especially as those books keep us so busy.

Now a regular event is the pre-exam vacation hoopla-when we are at our busiest and soon to leave. This is soon followed by a few placating yet inconclusive words; just enough words of the right tone, it seems, to allow the incident to fade from our minds. One young woman got frustrated enough at the latest recurrence of this game to throw a pie. Not to make people laugh, but because she (like all of us) has no way of knowing what is going on. She, however, became frustrated enough at the implications to protest.

I do not suggest that everyone vent their frustrations nor do I promote the formation of Clinton chapter of paid pie-throwers, only that everyone consider what is going on. Make decisions on the basis of thoughtful consideration of what you know and the implications of what you don't know.

Enough has happened for the onus to be shifted; it is no longer on us to believe, but on the colleges to prove that they are among the fine liberal arts institutions in every way. But you don't have to agree with me. If you accept the situation, fine. Just think about it. For there is a lesson to be learned here, particularly as some of us will someday be not only the prospective contributors to this institution, but the people who run it.

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News Briefs

The Hamilton faculty at its Tuesday meeting voted favorably on two motions brought before it by the faculty Committee on Academic Policy, thereby extending the right to vote to Kirkland faculty and providing for Kirkland faculty representation on many Hamilton faculty committees.

All further faculty meetings will be joint.

Emerson Literary Society, one of the ten fraternities on the Hill, has begun discussions on the possible admission of women. Although no final decision has been made, a meeting last week with interested Kirkland women indicates that the idea has been seriously recognized. Although he can make no promises, incoming ELS president Joe Cardone said, "If things work out, we'll have eating members next semester, and full membership for Kirkland women next year."

According to Provost Sid Wertimer, a major faculty and administration transferral to different rooms and offices will take place over the summer of 1978. The Provost believes that most of the faculty's positions will be improved, although he is bracing himself for their initial reaction. "Everyone wants the best office," he commented, "Some toes will be tread on and some people will be delighted with the new arrangements."

Mr. Wertimer dispelled notions about the use of the James Library in the transferral movements. "We could only utilize the James at considerable cost," he said, although he commented that the Library would be involved in long range planning. The Provost chalks up the reorganization as just "just another fun chore I have," and he concluded, "The more I talk, the more trouble I get into."

In a meeting last night, the Auxiliary Services Committee formulated a proposal that would facilitate access to the upstairs Pub (Commons) via an internal stairway in the Commons building. Thus, students would not have to don coats and trek through the snow to reach the alternate area.

The committee also proposed that a game room be established in the upstairs Pub area. Pinball, pool, and fooz ball are possible activities for the larger area.

The Upstairs Pub area, which does not sell beer, has been open for business since October 6. During its two months of operation, the upstairs area consistantly lost money.

Historical Group

Clinton Wants Hill Dates

By RICK ARNOLD

The Village of Clinton Historic Preservation Committee is currently planning to collect information on every building on the Hamilton and Kirkland campuses, in an effort to make the Hill a legally recognized historic district, according to Will Seyse, chairman of the Committee.

Should the Hill become a historic district, each and every building would henceforth be legally shielded from infringements threatening the nature of its purpose and the appearance of its exterior. Memories as well as mortar would be protected.

At this time, the Chapel is the only structure on the campuses that enjoys the status of "historic place," said Ed Stanley, a member of the Committee.

Whether or not some or all of the other buildings on the Hill become historic places rests with the historic preservation authorities on the state and federal levels, whose decisions may not be realized for another two years.

Buildings on both campuses are not the only recipients of the Committee's attention. Structures along both sides of College Hill Road up to Griffin Road, and the first few houses on both sides of Griffin Road will be inventoried for historic place status as well, according to Seyse.

He added that the buildings on College Hill constutute only a fraction of those buildings which rest under the Committee's roof at this time.

"We have been collecting information on buildings along Utica Street, Fountain Street, Kirkland Street, Williams Street, Marvin Street, and Chestnut Street. We're also inventorying buildings in Clinton's village square." He went on to say that the Committee will start to inventory buildings on College Hill "by Christmas time."

Multi-Echelon Procedure

The procedure of submitting a building to the historic preservation authorities begins with a photograph of the structure in question. A Committee member then fills out a form which abounds with vital questions concerning the building.

According to Stanley, the builder, the year the building was built, the material used in building the structure, the architectural style of the building, the building's uses past and present, whether the building is currently in public or private use, the owner of the building, and any unusual features of the building are among the facts set forth on the form.

The form is completed in duplicate: one copy remains in the village hall as a record; the other copy is sent to the New York State Parks and Recreation Department in Albany, where the Division of Historic Preservation evaluates the form. If the state approves the proposal, the recommendation is then forwarded to federal historic preservation authorities in Washington. Approval on the federal level is needed before the building in question becomes an historic place, according to Seyse.

Once a building becomes an approved historic place, the owners may be able to make tax exempt improvements on their property, as long as the exterior of the building is not changed, according to Seyse.

Recycling

Asked the motivation behind the Committee's efforts, Seyse imparted a twofold response.

"In the first place, we would like to maintain the outlook of the village, and at the same time, increase one's own awareness of what they see every day," explained Seyse.

Seyse also explained the process of recycling, which can be an effective means to save money. Recycling a building refers to the adaptation of a building for a new purpose, after the original purpose for the structure has been exhausted, said Seyse.

"For example, instead of tearing down the milk station of Chenango Avenue, the building was left standing, and converted into an apartment house," said Seyse. He also cited the former Methodist Church on East Park Row, which became the Kirkland Art Center. In each case, the building's architectural integrity was preserved.

And for the Future...

The Committee, whose members number four, was created by the mayor's office three years ago to protect the historical landmarks in the area, according to Stanley. He further mentioned that the Committee members are mayoral-appointed volunteers.

The Committee isnot closed. "We're glad for any help we can get from volunteers in the area," said Seyse, adding that historical or architectural expertise is not prerequisite for working with the Committee.

Asked about the Committee's future plans, Seyse replied that he would like to see preservation zoning standards established in the village.

"Preservation zoning would inhibit an interest from changing the outward appearence of a building and developing a non-continuance use for it," said Seyse.

Samuel Kirkland's son, John Kirkland, became president of Harvard. The grandson of the energetic Yale president Timothy Dwight, became president of Hamilton in 1833,

Classified ads

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HELP WANTED

Musicians wanted for "The Pajama Game." Contact Steve Sagman x7196.

FOR SALE

VERY WARM ski parka. Brand new. Never been worn. Color rust. Size medium. $45.00 (normally $57.50). Marc Randolph x7196 Box 442

1973 Chevy Impala 4 Dr. Radial tires. Air cond. 84,000 miles. $600 or best offer. Great for Xmas. 859-4460.

PERSONALS

Dear 542,
So good. How good was it?
Love, P. Vixen

Saturday, Saturday, Saturday, Saturday, Saturday, Saturday, Saturday, Saturday, Saturday night's all right.

E.J.

Aphrodite--
The dusk of the year,
The dawn of a new day for us.
Apollo

Call it a game! BLT clan--hold that Mayo! Goodbye is too sad a word, babes, so I'll just say fare thee well! Coach, Cruiser, Tatorers, 33, 34, 20, gotta love ya! Look out N.Y.C.! Won't you come to see me?

Queen Jane

This paper is dedicated to those of the library--second floor west.

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Agreement Between the Trustees Of Hamilton College and Kirkland College

WHEREAS, the Boards of Trustees of The Trustees of Hamilton College ("Hamilton") and Kirkland College ("Kirkland") have been engaged in mutual discussions since the Spring of 1976 concerning the future independent operation of Kirkland given its current, continuing need for outside financial assistance, which such discussions have been made public and have been the subject of numerous formal and informal meetings of students, faculty, administrators, trustees and other interested persons; and

WHEREAS, it has been necessary for Hamilton to lend the aggregate sum of $2,581,176 to Kirkland since its inception in 1967, including loans made during this period of discussion; and

WHEREAS, in the absence of further loans from Hamilton, the Board of Trustees of Kirkland ("Kirkland Board") now has determined that Kirkland does not have the independent financial resources, or reasonable prospects for obtaining such resources, to operate for the Spring Term of the 1977-1978 academic year or thereafter; and

WHEREAS, the Kirkland Board acknowledges a high immediate responsibility to assure that Kirkland continues to function as an educational institution throughout the 1977-1978 academic year in order to permit matriculated students to complete their courses and faculty and staff to complete their duties without harmful mid-year interruption; and

WHEREAS, the Kirkland Board has determined that given Kirkland's present state of financial exigency it will have to dissolve the College and that in so doing it has a responsibility to assist matriculated students, faculty and staff to continue after such dissolution their studies and work elsewhere than at Kirkland with the least possible interruption; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Trustees of Hamilton ("Hamilton Board") has determined that the future interests of Hamilton will be best served by an expansion of Hamilton as a coeducational institution to encompass the current facilities, students, faculty and staff of Kirkland on terms suitable to Hamilton; and

WHEREAS, the Hamilton Board has determined that it is desirable to assure that Kirkland can complete the 1977-1978 academic year without interruption and to assure that Kirkland's affairs can be wound up in an orderly fashion over a reasonable period of time before transfer of Kirkland's assets to Hamilton, and to that end that it is proper for Hamilton to make available additional current operating funds to Kirkland, provided that such financial assistance is conditioned on Kirkland being administered in accordance with the terms of this Agreement.

NOW, THEREFORE, Hamilton and Kirkland agree that:

1. The Kirkland Board will file a petition on or before December 10, 1977, with the Regents of the University of the State of New York ("Regents") requesting them to dissolve Kirkland on June 30, 1978.

2. Kirkland shall, to the extent possible, pay from its funds on a current basis all of its operating expenses and debt service including shared reimburseable expenses payable to Hamilton ("expenses"), from the fate of this Agreement through June 30, 1978 ("the period"). To the extent Kirkland lacks sufficient funds to meet such expenses, its Treasurer shall from time to time advise the Provost of Hamilton of the additional amounts required to pay such expenses. Hamilton agrees to lend to Kirkland such additional amounts as may be necessary to enable Kirkland to pay its expenses as they become due, andKirkland shall furnish to Hamilton a demand note or other evidence of such indebtedness. The Kirkland expenses and Hamilton loans contemplated by this paragraph shall include such amounts as may be necessary to satisy Kirkland's payments as they become due during the period to the New York State Dormitory Authority and The Savings Bank of Utica, notwithstanding any provisions of any prior agreement between Hamilton and Kirkland concerning payment of such indebtedness.

3. The Kirkland Board hereby agrees to appoint J. Matin Carovano, current President of Hamilton, as Chief Executive Officer of Kirkland for the period. The Chief Executive Officer will administer the affairs of Kirkland during the period subject to the supervision of the Kirkland Board and in substantial accordance with the budget and the catalogue of Kirkland for the 1977-1978 academic year and the terms of this Agreement. Kirkland shall maintain courses registered or registrable with the New York State Education Department during the period.

4. In the event J. Martin Carovano shall for any reason cease to act as Chief Executive Officer of Kirkland during the period, the Kirkland Board shall appoint a person acceptable to the Hamilton Board as Chief Executive Officer of Kirkland for the balance of the period.

5. It is understood that the President, Dean of Academic Affairs, Dean of Students Affairs andcertain other members of the Kirkland administration will be placed on paid leave status as of January 1, 1978. The compensation arrangements with respect to such persons are set forth in a separate memorandum ("Memorandum") to be executed by the parties, a copy of which is annexed hereto. All other members of the administration and staff of Kirkland who are not placed on paid leave as of January 1, 1978 shall be offered continued employment during the period at their present salaries in their present positions or new positions consistent with their respective skills and training. In the event any such person chooses not to continue employment or accept such new position during the period, severance payment will be made in accordance with the annexed Memorandum. Present Kirkland faculty members will continue to be employed during the period at their current salary, position and rank.

6. Students presently matriculated at Kirkland and eligible to continue according to the catalogue, policies and procedures currently in effect at Kirkland will be eligible and are encouraged to continue as students for the remainder of the 1977-1978 academic year under the same conditions set forth in said catalogue, policies, and procedures. The Kirkland faculty will review the records of the students scheduled to be graduated from Kirkland in June, 1978 and will recommend to the Kirkland Board the granting of degrees to such of those who meet the current standards for graduation ceremonies for the Class of 1978.

7. The current Kirkland-Hamilton joint committees, known as the Ad Hoc Committees on Academic Affairs and on Student Life, will be retained, and another joint committee, to be known as the Ad Hoc Committee on Athletics, will be created to provide recommendations to Hamilton.

8. While on leave, the current President and Dean of Academic Affairs of Kirkland will undertake responsibility for review and classification of Kirkland's files and records; and counselling and facilitating the placement of students, faculty and other employees. In this connection, secretarial assistance and office space will be provided.

9. If the Regents order the dissolution of Kirkland in accordance with the request of the Kirkland Board, the Kirkland Board will petition the Supreme Court of the State of New York pursuant to Section 220 of the Education Law for an order directing the disposition of all property belonging to Kirkland. Subject to paragraph 13 of this Agreement, the Kirkland Board will recommend to the Court that all property of Kirkland, both real and personal, wherever situate, including library books, objects of art or of historical significance and any surplus moneys, after payment of debts and the expenses of liquidation, be transferred to Hamilton. It is assumed that Hamilton will have the opportunity to acquire through such Court proceedings all or substantially all of Kirkland's property.

10. In view of the foregoing, Hamilton agrees to:

(A) Protect and preserve suitably the records, including the permanent academic records, of Kirkland and to keep them available for future reference and provide transcripts and copies of Kirkland evaluations according to established Kirkland policies.

(B) Offer admission to Hamilton effective July 1, 1978 to all Kirkland students in residence or on formal leave who would have been eligible to continue at Kirkland as of July 1, 1978. Students who have withdrawn from Kirkland will be considered for admission to Hamilton in accordance with the procedures and policies in effect at Hamilton at the time they apply for admission.

(C) Permit Kirkland students in the Classes of 1979, 1980 and 1981 who are currently in residence to complete their degree requirements under the policies and regulations that appliedat Kirkland or Hamilton, at their option, during the 1977-1978 academic year.Where feasible, said students will also be permitted to follow such new programs, policies, and regulations as may be established for the Classes of 1982 and thereafter at Hamilton. The above options also shall apply to students of all Kirkland class designations now on formal leave who elect to return to Hamilton for the 1978-1979 academic year and to those who have withdrawn from Kirkland and are admitted to Hamilton for the 1978-1979 academic year. Former Kirkland students on formal leave electing to return after June 1979 and those who have withdrawn and are admitted to Hamilton after June 1979 shall be subject to the policies, programs and procedures then in effect at Hamilton.

(D) Continue Kirkland's present financial aid policies for Kirkland students in the Classes of 1979, 1980 and 1981 through the 1978-1979 academic year. Thereafter, financial aid policies shall be uniformly applied.

(E) Offer two (2) year appointments commencing on July 1, 1978 to all of the current non-tenured faculty members of Kirkland who would have held appointment at Kirkland as of July 1, 1978. Salary and rank during the term of appointment will be at least equal to those presently in effect, and benefits will be commensurate with those which may, from time to time, apply to Hamilton faculty. Appointments will be offered in departments most appropriate to academic qualifications. Letters offering these appointments will be sent no later than December 16, 1977.

(F) Offer four (4) year appointments commencing on July 1, 1978 to all of the current tenured faculty members of Kirkland. Salary and rank during the term of such appointments will be at least equal to those presently in effect, and benefits will be commensurate with those which may, from time to time, apply to Hamilton Faculty. Appointments will be offered in departments most appropriate to academic qualifications. Letters offering these appointments will be sent no later than December 16, 1977. Tenure decisions for faculty covered by this subparagraph will be made no later than June 30, 1981.

(G) Notify members of the administration and staff of Kirkland who continue their employment during the period, whether they will be offered employment at Hamilton commencing on July 1, 1978. Such notification will be given to members of the administration no later than January 1, 1978 and to members of the staff no later than March 1, 1978. The decision with respect to the making of any such offer shall be at the sole discretion of Hamilton, giving preference to those having the longest period of service at Kirkland when qualifications are equal. In the event that no offer of employment is made or accepted, severance payments will be made in accordance with the annexed Memorandum.

11. The Boards of Trustees of Hamilton and Kirkland encourage joint Hamilton-Kirkland faculty deliberation and action during the period. The Hamilton Board will treat such joint action as if it were made by the Hamilton faculty.

12. By offering appointment to all members of the Kirkland faculty who would have held appointment at Kirkland as of July 1, 1978, Hamilton intends to maintain Kirkland's academic programs that are currently registered with the New York State Education Department substantially unchanged through the academic years 1978-1979 and 1979-1980, with the exception of the program in primary education, the registration for which will terminate on June 30, 1979.

13. Subject to the approval of living donors and the appropriate Court, the current restricted and unrestricted endowment funds of Kirkland ("Kirkland Endowment") will be segregated, by transfer to a separate entity created for that purpose or by operation as a separate restricted fund within the Hamilton endowment, for use exculsively to supqort women and their needs and interests at Hamilton. In the event the Kirkland endowment of Kirkland is transferred to a separate entity, its use also shall be consistent with the programs and objectives of Hamilton. The Kirkland Board intends to inform persons interested in Kirkland that they may make donations to the Kirkland endowment.

14. This Agreement has beenreviewed by the respective Boards of Trustees of Hamilton and Kirkland and is executed in duplicate original pursuant to their authorization. The existence of this Agreement will be disclosed affirmatively by each College to current students, parents of students, alumni, faculty, staff and creditors. It will be filed with the Regents as an attachment to the Kirkland petition for dissolution. This Agreement shall be interpreted under the Laws of the State of New York and shall take effect immediately upon execution.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have signed this 8th day of December, 1977.

The Trustees of Hamilton College

by .....
William M. Bristol, III
Chairman

Kirkland College

by .....
Francis H. Musselman
Chairman of the Board of Trustees

Ad Hoc Reports:

Students Tackle Residence

By LISA MASTER

The joint Ad Hoc Student Life Committee has tentatively agreed upon recommendations concerning future residence patterns. Their final proposal was completed yesterday.

Getting off to a slow start, the committee, which is chaired by Kirkland Dean of Students Nonie Scott and includes Hamilton Dean of Students Gordon Bingham, two Hamilton and two Kirkland faculty members and 3 Hamilton and 3 Kirkland students, met for the first time on November 8.

In response to President J. Martin Caravano's request for recommendations on future policies, the committee organized an agenda for considering four crucial issues: residence patterns, governance, support services for women, and an honor code.

According to the outlined procedure, the committee will draft a set of recommendations concerning each issue and present them to Caravano and Dean Lawrence Gulick.

Residence Most Important

Residence has been the most pressing issue, because plans for the housing lottery must be established, and prospective freshmen must be informed of the housing situation. In addition, in order to choose student advisors, who apply for their positions in February, it is essential to know the housing situation.

Concerning general housing the committee proposed that co-educational housing should be the main residence option, with single-sex housing available to those who desire it. In addition, Keehn dormitory should be retained as a co-educational cooperative, but should not include freshmen.

Concerning freshmen housing, it has been agreed that freshmen should be housed in clusters of about twenty in certain buildings, but should never comprise more than two-thirds of the rooms in any one building. The dormitories which will most likely house freshmen are North, South, Dunham, Kirkland, Bundy, Major, Minor, McIntosh, and Root. The committee also believes that freshmen should not be housed in single rooms, except in cases where they have special needs, or when it becomes necessary to fill singles in order to make clusters.

Carovano on Togetherness

Caravano, who attended the committee's meeting on November 15, urged that the committee be sure to discuss different alternatives for freshman housing. According to Molly Murdoch and Liz Grant, two Kirkland students on the committee, Caravano proposed the idea of housing all freshmen together in one or two dorms, for the purpose of fund-raising by class. After considering his recommendation, however, the committee decided that class unity (which is assumed to lead to alumni contributions) could be fostered in other ways which would not sacrifice the benefits of cluster housing.

According to Nonie Scott, it was tentatively agreed that the student advisor program should be continued, and should provide every Freshman with an advisor of his/her sex, whether he/she is in a co-educational or single-sex dormitory.

The stone gazebo half way up the hill was not built in memory of a student killed in a sledding accident. He had a heart attack.

events

flicks

On Campus This Weekend

Coop Film: *Bad Day At Blackrock.* Saturday, 8 and 10 p.m. in K-J.

H-K Film: *Cries and Whispers.* Friday, 8 and 10 p.m. in K-J; Saturday, 8 and 10 p.m. in Science; Sunday, 10 p.m. in K-J.

Jewish Student Group: *Lies My Father Told Me.* Saturday, 8 p.m. in Chemistry. Sunday, 1 p.m. in K-J. Admission $.50.

Monday [December 12]

Coop Film: *Follow the Fleet.* 10 p.m. in K-J. (Also Tuesday)

music

Friday [December 9]

SAC Coffeehouse Concert: *Cranberry Lake (Jug Band).* 9 p.m. in McEwen Coffeehouse.

SAC Community Dance: *Featuring "CocoamCafe."* 9 p.m. in Commons.

Saturday [December 10]

H-K Oratorio Society presents: *The Magnificat of J.S. Bach.* Directed by L.S. Spear; Maureen Van Slyke, organist; Margaret Chalker, Diane Cremisio, Laurel Silantien, Ray Lazalere, and Peter Potter, soloists. Admission $2.00, Students $1.00, in the Chapel.

Sunday [December 11]

Christmas Candlelight Service. *Community Worship.* Chapel at 4:30 p.m.

Free Church of Clinton Advent Service. *Carols, Children and Christmas Music.* 11:15 a.m. in the chapel.

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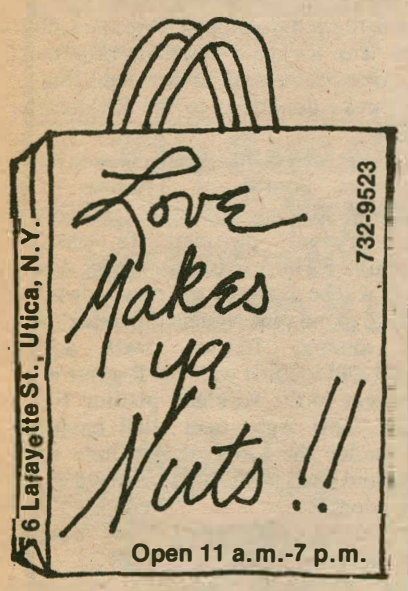

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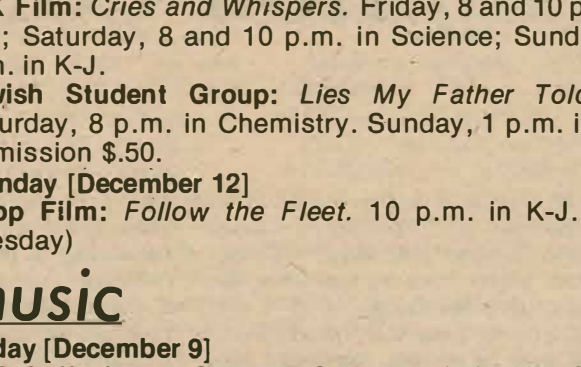

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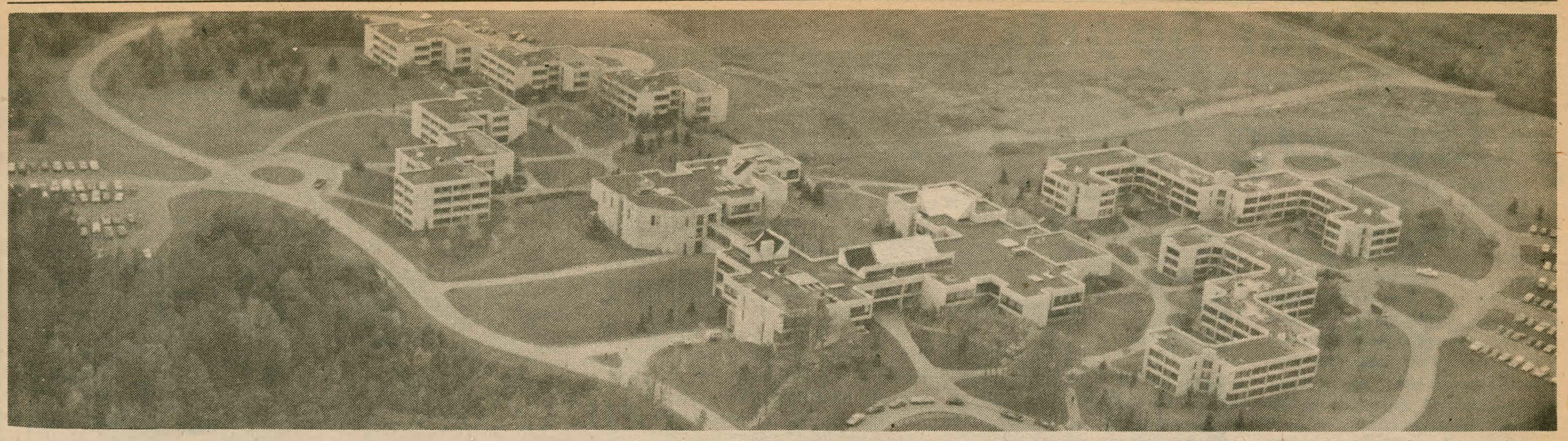


Fifteen Years of Plusses and Minuses

By BILL HELMER

The fifteen hectic years between 1963 and 1978 saw the number of campus buildings on the Hill double from 24 to 48. Some of these buildings were temporary stop-gap measures that became unshakeable institutions. Many of the early dreams of expansion never got off the drawing board while a few unforeseen nightmares did.

The Bristol Campus Center is oft cited as the granddaddy of all architectural nightmares on campus. A few anecdotes will explain why it has received so much criticism, fair and unfair, since its erection.

For instance, two chemicals in the waterproof insulation don't get along at all, and their anti-social tendencies have turned the entire layer into one vast sponge. Hence no carpets on the first floor.

Also, all the heating and ventilation features are placed in the window boxes that run up the entire four floors. The window seat is thus very warm in the winter while the rest of the Spectator office freezes. In a similar fashion, when one opens the side windows to get a breeze in the summer, the air flies in one side and out the other, leaving the room hot and still.

However, the exterior deserves no special criticism. It is a predictable handling of arches, verticals, and a roof pediment. Also, the interior design shows an attempt at simple, comprehensible, and functional design. All the various functions in the building are grouped about a central transportation core. The first two stories successfully reuse the same U-shaped space.

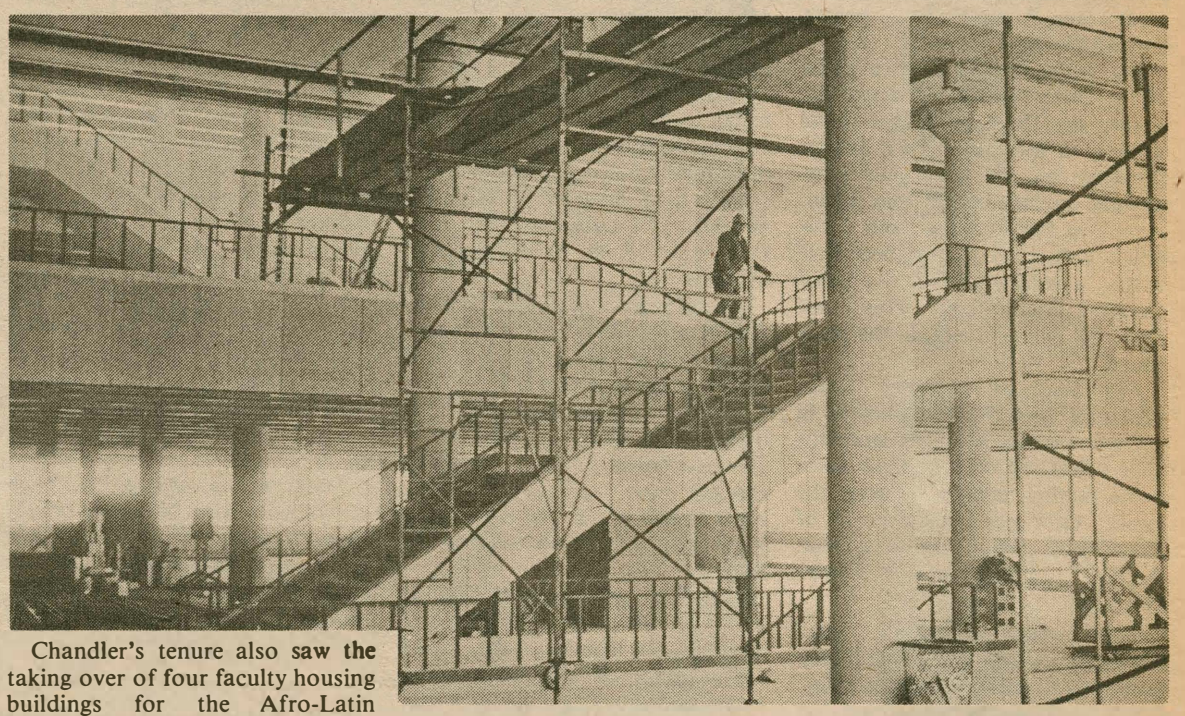
The problem is that the two small stairways and one elevator just can't handle a college community that approaches 2000. It is, in short, a bad building in the traditional Hamilton way. If it just stays up long enough to become an infirmary or something, the alums will chain themselves to it before they will let it be demolished.

The president who inherited the schemes of Robert McEwen and his Long-Range Planning Committee was John W. Chandler. His two large projects were the new Library and the Bundy Complex. They are easily the best architectural efforts on the Hill since Roy Newkirk was college architect.

Bundy has its long hallways broken down into groups of eight comfortable singles. Between groups stands a glass box that contains the main entrances and the stairways between floors. If it were not for the inconvenient location, Bundy would be a very popular dormitory.

A few words should be said about the placement of campus construction. When the Long-Range Planning Committee approved Kirkland's inception, they also approved the Bristol campus "center", whose site is just about as far from the new geographical center of the campus as possible. Then they followed one mistake with another by placing Bundy down the hill, on the site of several beautiful and ancient houses, just to add credence to Bristol's claim to the "center".

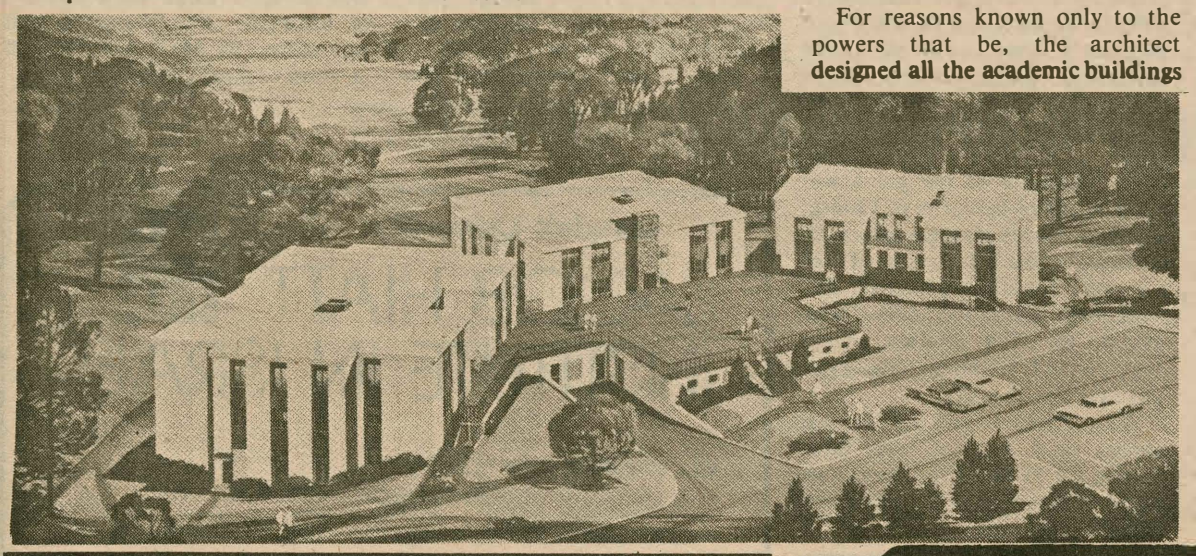
For reasons known only to the powers that be, the architect designed all the academic buildings



Chandler's tenure also saw the taking over of four faculty housing buildings for the Afro-Latin Culture Center and the Griffin Road Apartments. His final effort was the Burke Library. it is the best of its kind anywhere. The big problem was heating and ventilation, and that has been solved by the administrative changes at the Physical Plant. Instead of clashing with the older buildings, it makes a marvellous end-piece to Stryker's central quad.

Like the Fair Sex

The Chandler years were the years when Kirkland College was arising across the street. The older dormitories are the ones behind List Arts Center, and their design, to use the phrase of a nameless contemporary, was "like the girls themselves; smaller, simple, and beautiful." The second set of dorms was combined into the huge, disorienting, serpentine Milbank and "B". They intimidate any uninitiate trying to find his way around.



looking into the boring courtyard instead of out to the forests, fields, and wide vistas. The Kirkland Campus grates on the nerves because it is unfinished. The one thing it was going to have that Hamilton didn't was a very large recital hall. This should have been the first thing built. It would have been a visible sign of Kirkland's independence, and it would have added tremendous weight to Kirkland's claims that they offered unique and unmergeable contributions to the Hill.

Carovano Starts Small

The interregnum between Chandler and J. Martin Carovano saw very little expansion. Carovano began small with four little projects: the Wallace Johnson House, the new Admissions Office, the Peters Observatory, and the Solar Lab. Giving the admissions staff its own quarters provides the autonomy and privacy they need to control the minds of pre-freshmen. The Johnson House, like Dunham, is a tolerable idea filled with too many bodies. the observatory and lab demonstrate that the faculty doesn't have to wait for C & D and Priorities if they want to better their educational offerings.

Carovano's presidency will be remembered for his version of Rockefeller's South Mall, the new fieldhouse. The renovation of the first two floors of the old gym, now nearly completed, is terrible. I propose a new nickname for it--the anthill. And this anthill has all buff and blue interiors. When will it all end, C & D?

Newkirk's Design Tarnished

The addition of the new central lounge and the ensuing two kinks it causes in the flow of traffic really messes up Roy Newkirk's design of 1939. Transportation is through tunnels and nooks and crannies that thoroughly disorient the ants. Part of this is due to the fact that the architects had to connect a pool, fieldhouse, rink, and lockers that are about as far apart as they can be. Even so, sometimes I get the impression that they put in a bathroom or another hallway just because they got tired of writing "Storage" on the plans.

The one common feature of the past fifteen years of building has been the lack of any comprehensive vision of the college's future that was realistic enough to last two years. The real needs of the college weren't met by grandiose plans, but by cellars, garages, and old faculty housing units. Administrative and faculty offices are spread over seven buildings originally meant for other purposes. The merger and the James Library offer a great opportunity for reconsolidating all administrative and student activities functions in a few convenient places on the two campuses. But let's leave C & D in the Dunham cellar, OK?

Top: an aerial view of the completed Kirkland campus; above: Burke Library under construction; left: a plan for Bundy that never materialized.

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Klauberg Clobbers Foes

By MIKE DENNEY

Three times overcoming slow starts, the Hamilton College basketball team last week opened its season with games against Williams, Dowling, and Oneonta State. Although victorious over Williams and Oneonta, the Continentals forced the game against Dowling into overtime with a remarkable comeback before bowing 88-82.

The team entered the first game of the Utica-Hamilton tournament against the Dowling Golden Lions seeking to avenge a 78-77 double overtime loss at the same tournament last season. In that game, Hamilton fought back from a 10-point deficit in the second half before a wild crowd in the Utica College Gymnasium. This past Saturday they did exactly the same thing.

The play of freshman Kevin Grimmer kept the Continentals in the game during the early moments of the first half while his teammates were having trouble finding the range. Grimmer poured in 13 of Hamilton's first 15 points, four baskets coming off offensive rebounds.

Then senior co-captain John Klauberg, the only Hamilton player named to the all-tournament team, began to find the mark and led Hamilton to within three,39-36, with 10 points Co-captain Willie Jackson also added three late baskets as the first half ended with Dowling ahead 41-36.

Dowling scored five straight points at the beginning of the second half and the lead remained at around 10 points until, with 9:24 left in the game and the scoreboard reading 58-48, Hamilton's Cedric Oliver fouled out.

In the next five minutes, Klauberg and Jackson, sustained by the wildly enthusiastic crowd, outscored Dowling 14-5 to cut that lead to one with 5:25 left.

The Golden Lions crept back to a 4 point lead, and the teams traded baskets until Malaby brought the Continentals to within two with 2:30 remaining.

Klauberg tied the game again with a layup, but two free throws by Tony Roye, Dowling's leading scorer for the night with 22, put the Continentals two behind. Grimmer then got an offensive rebound and scored to tie the game 76-76, and a missed off-balance shot by Dowling's Tony Diaz signalled overtime.

At the beginning of the overtime, Grimmer made a costly mistake. With the score tied at 78, the freshman center was fouled by Tod Dowling. Grimmer pushed Sankes back, and was slapped with a two-shot technical. Diaz, a deadly shooter from the foul line, made both, and Dowling took the ensuing jump ball and scored to go up by four.

Hamilton was never able to get back in the game after that, as Jackson, Southworth, and Grimmer fouled out, and the game ended with Dowling winning 88-82.

The consolation game of the tournament, played the next night, matched Hamilton against Oneonta State, 63-57 losers to Utica in the first round. Hamilton once again got off to a poor start, and was trailing at the end of the first half 37-36 only on the strength of Southworth's shooting and a late spurt.

In the second half, Oliver scored 9 early points for the Continentals to enable them to take a 45-44 lead. The Hamilton lead grew to 4 points and remained around there until the Continentals began to pull away with three minutes left. The increased lead was due to a Hamilton freeze which drew out the Oneonta defenders and produced some easy baskets and several free throw attempts. Hamilton began to use their proven running game in the second half in scoring 47 points for an 83-76 win.

Hamilton's high scorer for the game was Oliver with 23. Klauberg scored 20, Southworth added 15, and Malaby scored a surprising 12 points. In the final, Dowling went on to beat Utica 74-67.

Earlier in the week, Hamilton had beaten an equally slow-starting Williams team 85-70. With the game tied at 6-6, Oliver scored three straight baskets to give Hamilton a lead that it never lost. The Continentals opened up in the late minutes of the first half, scoring sixteen points in the last five minutes to increase their lead to 14 at halftime. The second half saw Bill Southworth score 14 points to lead Hamilton to the win. Southworth finished as the second leading scorer for the team with 20 points, with Oliver who scored 25.

The team coasted to a 106-93 win over Eisenhower last night on the strength of a 59-point first half. The Continentals scoring spree was led by Cedric Oliver with 26 points, followed by John Klauberg with 24 and Kevin Grimmer with 20.

Bluefish Surface For Victory

By STEVE KANTOR

The Hamilton Swim team remained undefeated with a 75-38 win over the RPI Engineers here Tuesday. After dropping the first race, the 400 yard medley relay, the Bluefish won six consecutive events, taking a commanding twenty-five point lead midway through the meet. The Bluefish finished strongly, with Hamilton's John Gross outpointing RPI in the diving events and Clipper Besch, Norm Lyster, Emmet Reid, and Matt Reed combining to win the freestyle relay.

Norm Lyster and Capt. Jay Maloney sparked the Hamilton effort with a one-two finish in the 100o yard freestyle event. Lyster, a freshman, swam the distance in 10:19, just seven seconds off the school record.

Hugh Vickery splashed to victory in the next race, the 200 yard freestyle. Reed and Besch then finished one-two in the 50 yard freestyle, the young god winning with a fine time of 22.7. Capt. Brian Hagan and Emmet Reid matched the performance with another one-two finish in the 200 yard individual medley.

Not to be outdone, Rich Lee and Steve Root swept the 200 yard butterfly event, and Geoff Imboden and Bill Waskowitz swept the 500 yard freestyle.

Freshmen Craig Lasher and Marty MacDonald swam well in the backstroke and breaststroke events respectively, though these events presently appear to be the weakness in the Blue attack.

Hamilton travels to swim Williams and Colgate, then meets powerful St. Lawrence at home on Saturday, January 14.

Gaters Gobble Blue, 6-1

By LEE BERNER

The Hamilton College Hockey team opened its season last week with a win and three losses. Last Thursday, the squad began the 77-78 campaign with a 9-4 defeat to powerful Elmira at the Sage Rink. The Continentals then went on the road first to Norwich, where they split a pair of 4-2 decisions, and then to Oswego where the Conts lost 7-3.

The Conts came out flying against Elmira. They took the play to the Screaming Eagles, scoring early in the opening period, when Lenny Thomas stole the puck and went in for an unassisted shorthanded tally, following a penalty to Bob Bauer.

The Conts seemed to let down following Thomas' goal and Elmira quickly knotted the score. From then on it was all Elmira, as the Screaming Eagles scored three unanswered goals, during the remainder of the period for a 4-1 lead.

The outcome of the game was never in doubt hereafter as Elmira, who had already played 5 games (all victories) took advantage of unnecessary Hamilton penalties. The remaining Hamilton goals were scored by Ted Malloy. Steve Jackson and freshman Carman (his first varsity goal).

Alan Roberts, making his first varsity start in goal, was bombarded by 51 shots, as there were many apparent breakdowns in the Hamilton defense.

Last Saturday, the Conts travelled to Norwich for a 2-game series. With Fred Caswell (his first start) in goal for the Conts, Norwich, being behind Ken Cull's 2 goals, defeated Hamilton 4-2. Steve Mars and Greg Dennin tallied for the Conts.

The Continentals recorded their first victory of the season Sunday with a 4-2 decision over Norwich. Freshman Rich Allen opened the scoring 48 seconds into the contest, but Norwich retaliated with a pair of goals.

In the second period, John Bridge tied the score at 2 with his first goal of the season. Midway through the final period, Ted Malloy notched the decider with his second goal of the campaign on a deflection of a Lenny Thomas shot. Mark Vallely added an insurance goal, his first, later in the period.

Fred Caswell turned in a fine game in goal stopping 25 shots to record his and the Conts' first victory.

On Tuesday, Hamilton was defeated by Oswego 7-3 on Oswego's home ice. Mark Davitt, Ted Malloy and Greg Dennin scored for the Conts.

After 4 games, certain problems are noticeable concerning the hockey squad. The defense has been inconsistent and the Conts are giving up better than 5 goals a game while scoring just over 3. Many of the difficulties can be traced to inexperience, and as the newcomers, particularly the goaltenders, get more experience, the fortunes of the squad should take a turn for the better.

Last night the Hamilton hockey team dropped its forth game of the season to Colgate, 6-1. The game, which had its good points, was marred by violence and a plethora of penalties. The Hamilton goal was scored by Mark Vallely, with an assist to Greg Dennin.

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